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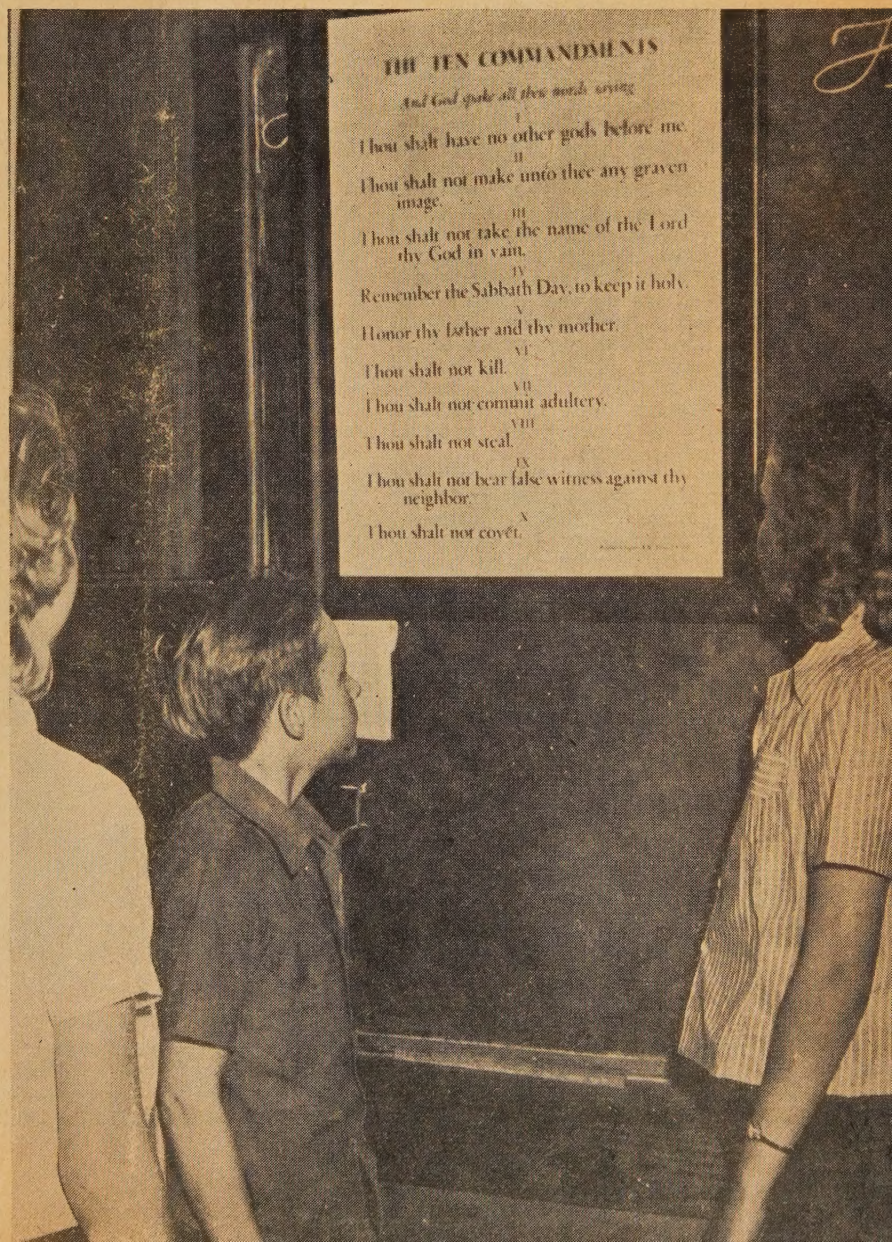

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Sunday School Conventions

To the Editor:

The era of greatest growth in the Sunday schools of America was characterized by Sunday-school conventions.

We need more of them today. The leaders of other days felt that the Sunday-school movement was worthy of unlimited publicity. They felt that the best way to publicize it was to have conventions where people would meet to discuss methods and procedure. County and state Sunday-school organizations were set up and regular conventions were held where the best talent in this field was procured as special speakers. Under this method the Sunday schools of America reached their highest peak in attendance and became a bulwark of moral strength to the nation.

The local unit was then called a "Sunday school" and district and state gatherings were called "conventions." Then something happened. The Sunday school was merged with a total "religious education" program and conventions, as such, were largely done away. Substitute meetings were held as "Councils." The Sunday school became the "Church school"— just a unit in a religious education setup. Then the Sunday schools began to wane in America and World War II found us with what we passed off on the children as a terrible "juvenile delinquency" dilemma. The fact of the matter was that the Sunday schools of America went down and were no longer a bulwark of moral strength to the nation. What we glibly call "juvenile delinquency" is really adult and parental delinquency. The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge. Dads have sat at home on Sunday morning reading their Sunday newspapers and smoking their consoling pipes while they have sent their children to Sunday school, thinking to discharge their moral obligations to them. Soon the chldren caught on to the "racket" and, when they grew up to make decisions for themselves, they too quite going to the Sunday school.

When the Sunday schools of America became just a unit in a total "religious education" program, they lost their distinctive pattern and Sunday-school emphasis went down with it. But now, men of clear spiritual vision are seeing that the Sunday schools of America must be revitalized. As the Sunday-school arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, the National Sunday School Association is doing a great work towards bringing the Sunday schools back to their proper place as a great moral force in America. This organization is setting up regional, district, and state Sunday-school conventions which are making the churches everywhere more Sunday-school conscious. Not only are those bodies affiliated with the NSSA putting greater stress on the importance of the Sunday school, but other bodies and organizations are turning to the Sunday school as America's last hope. Since the Sunday school deals with young blood, even childhood itself, we must begin NOW to build for the rising generation and therefore must not be a minute late. A. L. BROWN

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IS IT POSSIBLE TO REFORM THE FEDERAL COUNCIL?

HENRY BAST *

ONE of the arguments most frequently used by men who themselves are evangelical, but favor staying in the Federal Council of Churches, is that we must work from the inside. We must stay in and make our influence count from within. We must work constructively and unitedly to make the Council stand for what it ought to. Because some evangelical ministers and laymen sincerely hold to these convictions and because they personally are true to the faith, their arguments must be examined and considered seriously and carefully.

Before we take up this question, we must first be reminded of what the Federal Council is. It is now generally admitted that the Federal Council is much more than a group of denominations standing together for social action. In an address delivered before the Council at its Seattle meeting in 1946, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert declared, "So the Council is not to be thought of as simply a federation for 'good works' and useful activities. It is that, but it is much more. It is a form of Christian witness as well as of Christian service." It is therefore clear that membership in the Federal Council of Churches is a declaration of faith. It is a commitment made by a church to a specific view of Christianity. It is impossible, therefore, to consider the question of membership in the Federal Council without considering the question, What is the Christian faith? What is this faith to which we are to give a common witness?

It is this frequently declared purpose and nature of the Council which explains why there are so many ministers and laymen in evangelical churches who hold that membership in that Council is incompatible with their church standards. Sometimes it is said, "Why do you select the Federal Council as the object of your attack?" The answer is: Because the Federal Council is the hub of the wheel. Related to it are the International Council of Religious Education, the Foreign Missions Conference, the Home Missions Council, and other agencies. To show how closely these are interrelated consider that one of the secretaries of the International Council, Harry C. Munro, spends half his time for the ICRE and half his time as a member of the staff of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council. It is clear, therefore, that the Federal Council and its related councils and conferences represent the total program of the Christian church.

To my mind there are two reasons why evangelical churches cannot remain in the Federal Council, even with the avowed purpose of seeking to reform it: First because membership in the Council is wrong in principle, and secondly, because serious and consistent efforts have been made by evangelicals to reform the Council and all such efforts have met with failure.

I.

It is wrong in principle to attempt to reform the Council from within because of what the Council is. It has been demonstrated again and again and evidence has been offered to show that the Council has been dominated by modernists and liberals; that is, by men who deny the fundamentals of the Christian faith. This is apparent from the fact that the leading modernist in this country, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, was for years the radio voice of the Federal Council, from the fact that the Council in recent years elected outstanding liberals and modernists to its presidency, from the fact that many of the large denominations making up the Council openly and frankly admit that they are liberal churches. Dr. William E. Gilroy, one of the leaders in the Congregational Church, writing in the *Christian Leader,* November 1, 1947 (the Universalist paper), discusses the relation between the Congregational Church and the Universalist Church. After he has reviewed how close and intimate the association has been, he makes this startling statement, "I do not know what the

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Chicago hostelry has been placed at the disposal of Evangelicals May 3-6 for sixth annual meeting. Headquarters, exhibit rooms, conference rooms, auditorium, banquet halls and private accommodations all under one roof. Every state in union to be represented in great gathering.

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disposition of the Universalist body toward affiliation, or union, with us may be today, but if a practical movement to revive the project were made, a strong argument for it would be the fact that there are among our million or more Congregational Christians today probably more members who hold essentially Universalist views than there are members in the entire official Universalist denomination." At the Seattle meeting there was a great stir about admitting the Universalist Church into the Federal Council. Many evangelicals said that if the Universalist Church were admitted, they would leave. Do we need any more evidence than the article just quoted to convince us that Universalists are already in the Federal Council in great numbers?

The article quoted describes only one denomination and is only one bit of evidence of the extreme liberalism there is in this denomination. Anyone who has done any reading whatever in the official church papers of the denominations in the Federal Council knows that although the Congregational Church may be an extreme example, liberalism is rampant in many of these large bodies. Anyone, therefore, who argues that evangelical churches must stay in the Federal Council to try to make it evangelical is either ignorant of the facts, or is arguing with his tongue in his cheek.

The question, therefore, of continuing membership in such a body with its admitted modernism and liberalism comes down to this: Are modernism and evangelical Christianity reconcilable? To this the evangelical can only give an unqualified, "No." What is evangelical Christianity? It is not only to say that Christ died for our sins and that He rose again from the dead and that salvation is through the blood of Christ. It is to affirm all this, but it is also to affirm that this is the only way of salvation. Not long ago there came into my hands a pamphlet written by one of the ministers of the Reformed Church in the Netherlands (Hervormde Kerk) entitled, *Has Rome Changed?* In this pamphlet the writer in speaking of the Gospel goes back to the Reformation to describe the Gospel as it was proclaimed by Martin Luther and the Reformers. He declares, "You understand, of course, that the Reformation does not speak of Christ, but of Christ alone; not of faith, but of faith alone; not of grace, but of grace alone; not of the cross, but of the cross alone, to the exclusion of all other things." This is evangelical Christianity, and it is evident that this faith is not reconcilable with a view of Christianity which holds that there are many ways of salvation.

The New Testament also plainly teaches in its exposition of the Gospel that Christ is the way, and the only way, "And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved."

We who hold that the inclusivism and eclecticism of the Federal Council are incompatible with evangelical church standards are not narrow or intolerant or bigoted about this. In fact, we are not making the decision at all. The decision is made for us. We are men under authority. We are under the complete and final authority of the Bible. The division is not made by our decision. The division is made by those who deny the faith. We do not exclude anyone from Christian fellowship and cooperation. Those who deny the Christian faith exclude themselves.

II.

The attempt to reform the Council from within has failed in practice. My first memory of a serious discussion of the Federal Council goes back to the Synod of 1934, which I visited as a newly ordained minister in the Reformed Church of America. There I heard Dr. Albertus Pieters make a fervent and reasonable plea for the Reformed Church to withdraw from the Federal Council. To me his logic and reasoning were valid, and his conclusion was sound. The Reformed Church has a definite creed and Standard of faith which is denied by the actions and literature of the Federal Council, and therefore, our membership in that body is incompatible with our creeds. The question came up before this 1934 Synod because of numerous overtures from Classes and also from the Synod of Iowa and the Synod of Chicago to discontinue membership in the Federal Council.

After some debate, the 1934 Synod took the following action, "Your Committee recommends that the Federal Council of Churches be advised of the widespread opposition in the Reformed Church of America to activities and pronouncements which put evangelical Protestant Christianity in a false position and which make it ever more difficult for our denomination to stay in the Council. A rising tide of protest makes it imperative to insist on our denominational loyalty to our Reformed Church doctrinal position and to give notice that there is a point beyond which cooperation cannot go. There are places where, in the judgment of Reformed Church people, Christ is wounded in the house of His friends and the Reformed Church in America does not propose to stay in such a house. Your Committee feels that justice to the denomination we represent requires that action of Synod determining continuance in the Federal Council should be accompanied with the most urgent request that no violence be done to Reformed Church doctrinal sensibilities."

I wish that someone would point out to me one single doctrinal change there has come in the Federal Council in these last thirteen years as a result of this "most urgent request." What did the 1934 Synod mean when it said "that there is a point beyond which cooperation cannot go?" Where is that point? Since 1934, Oxnam has made his notorious slurring remark on the Old Testament, and Fosdick has made his belligerent denial of the Virgin Birth and the Substitutionary Atonement. Is this "wounding Christ in the house of His friends?" or what would have to be said before Christ is wounded in the house of His friends in the Reformed Church?

The record of the Southern Presbyterian Church, however, in seeking to reform the Federal Council is even more impressive. In the *Southern Presbyterian Journal* for November 1, 1947, there is an editorial entitled, "Unavailing Protests." This editorial contains the startling information that the Southern Presbyterians have been trying to bring the Council to a Biblical position since 1915.

In 1915, three years after our Church joined the Federal Council for the first time, our General Assembly took the following action: "While there are thus many things in the reports of the Council which we approve and heartily endorse there are actions taken which so do violence to the historic and scriptural position of our Church that we can do naught else than decline to accept the responsibility for them and enter our protest. In some instances they are contrary to the doctrine of the separation of the Church and the State and the only proper attitude

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THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ORTHODOXY'S LIFELINE

JOHN CREW TAYLOR

HAVING spent over a year in one of America's outstanding Christian colleges, and having the opportunity of observing its work, I have now concluded that the Christian college is the actual lifeline of conservative Christianity, because it is supplying Christian workers to all types of Christian activity. Take away the work of the Christian college, and you have cut off the opportunity for a Christian undergraduate education to full-time workers in the Christian church.

The Christian college is today performing a two-fold service. In the first place, it is training orthodoxy's future full-time Christian workers in the specialized Biblical, theological, and practical fields. These specially trained young people will feed the mission boards, the religious press, and many who go on to theological seminaries will eventually fill the pulpits in all the denominations.

Secondly, the Christian college is training those who, though they will not be in full-time Christian service, yet desire an education having Christian truth as the unifying core. This means that the Christian church will have an intelligent laity, alive to the religious problems of our day. Such is the service performed by the Christian college.

But if the Christian college is to perform adequately this two-fold task, it must have proper support from Christian people. The Christian college has been too long neglected!

In recent years the Lord's people have become increasingly interested in higher education. While recognizing that we must first have individual salvation before we can have a social salvation, they are becoming more acutely aware of social, economic, and political problems. This social awareness has grown out of higher education. But although there is this new interest in education among some, many other Christian people, unfortunately, are not yet awake to their responsibility to get behind the Christian college. I have learned that it is far easier to get Christian business men to write a check for several thousand dollars for a missionary airplane than it is to get a check for ten dollars for the Christian college. Evangelism may get the spot-light, but people seem to forget that behind the more spectacular types of Christian service, there lies the institution that did the training and is the lifeline. Many Christian organizations, begun from five to ten years ago, have a budget several times that of the Christian college. Furthermore, I have discovered that evangelical colleges generally do not have large endowments, and are forced to rely on current revenue from tuition, and the small free-will gifts of interested people. It seems to me that because of lack of financial support the Christian college is being held back in performing its task.

As a student I have had the opportunity of observing first hand some of the more pressing needs of the Christian college. In the first place, there is the need for an enlarged physical accommodation, in the way of dormitories, class rooms, and more library space. Thousands of young people clamoring for entrance to Christian colleges are forced to settle for a secular college, because there is no room for them. We wonder why the churches are calling for candidates for the ministry, and at the same time, we are discouraging young people, who might be potential ministerial material, by refusing them entrance to the Christian college. Forced back to the state university, many of these discouraged young people eventually choose some other career. Young people are not turned away from the Christian college, because the college does not want them, but because the college cannot raise the money to provide facilities to handle more students.

I have observed a second need of the Christian college—the need for increased library facilities. The student, if he is to be thoroughly furnished, and a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, must have access to the finest books coming off the press in all fields. The Christian student must not be handicapped by inadequate facilities for research and study—rather, the very finest resources must be at his disposal. In the theological field, for example, in order to effectively counteract modern "liberal" thought, the student must be at home in modernistic religious literature. This literature should be at hand in his own college library, and easily accessible.

But perhaps the faculty needs are the greatest. While formerly a student at a large municipal university for two and a half years, I noticed that faculty members had adequate time for research in their respective fields. I contrast this with the faculty of the Christian college, and find that Christian teachers are overworked with heavy teaching schedules. The larger universities may ask a professor to take two or three one-hour seminars per week, and devote the remainder of his time to research and further study. However, in the Christian college, teachers are kept busy preparing for the next classes, correcting examination papers, reading term themes, counseling students, attending meetings for a hundred and one committees, and doing consider-

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able outside speaking, and even preaching.

The result is that the teacher is overworked and since the teacher lacks the time for study and self-enrichment, the student, thereby, is the loser. Furthermore, because teachers are denied the time for research and writing, evangelical scholarship suffers. One of the greatest needs of higher education is the preparation of authentic textbooks in various fields of study from the Christian theistic position. Our teachers as experts in these fields are equipped for the task but do not have the time to do the work. Our shortsightedness is costing orthodoxy many excellent books which should be published in these days when we are called for a defense of the Gospel. The Christian college needs more money to hire more teachers, so that they may have leisure for study and writing. Our professors have the material and "the goods to deliver," but because of limited resources, their opportunity for larger service through research and writing is also limited.

The services of the Christian college are great, both to the student preparing for full-time specialized service, and the student merely desiring a Christian orientation to life. But the needs of physical equipment, libraries, and faculty are likewise great. We must support the Christian college, not only with our prayers, but with our money, for the Christian college is the lifeline of evangelical Christianity.

IS DRUNKENNESS A SIN?

EDWARD JOHN CARNELL *

ONE of the most odious social evils which has plagued men since Noah had that little winefest inside his tent, is the sin of drunkenness. Today the foul breath of this sin can be detected on even wider fronts, and from the mouths of both sexes. The saloon is becoming as much a part of the corruption of the once-Christian community as Sunday baseball and Sunday movie attendance. Whereas we once used to turn and look at the drunkard because of the oddity of the sight, we now must dodge staggering men and women on our city streets most any time of night and day. The voluptuousness of the modern man is scandalous.

Sensitive to this social problem, several powerful agencies have taken collective measures to rescue many of these inebriated sops who, like the prodigal son, have come to themselves and have seen their condition somewhat for what it is worth. This societal effort to reclaim these derelicts is a most praiseworthy gesture, for if any poor soul needs help it is the drunkard. But mingled with this zeal for reclamation is an insidious paganism which must be exposed. In the journals of some of those organizations that are devoted to this problem of the drunkard, there is delineated the ethical presupposition that drunkenness is but a disease and ought to be treated solely from the point of view of medicine and psychotherapy. In short, no sense of guilt must be imputed to the drunkard. He is to be looked upon with the same pity that one would have when he views the epileptic.

It is time that the collective power of the church makes its voice felt against such a position, for the logical conclusion to this paganism is the reduction of a moral agent to an animal and the encouragement of promiscuousness in the masses. If the question of moral guilt is suppressed, then the very cohesive principles which keep society from descending to anarchy are destroyed. Man becomes a pathologically necessitated animal.

The issue is serious. Over-all, the Christian can take but one attitude: *Ultimately, drunkenness is a moral issue.* The Scriptures unequivocally castigate the sinner who descends to the self-destroying condition of inebriation. "Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, *nor drunkards,* nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6:9-10, RSV). The Scriptures promise to the unrepentant drunkard, eternal damnation, for the latter has spurned God's law by wilfully destroying his body, the temple of the Holy Spirit. Indeed, this is serious business.

The crux of the problem is whether man is made in the image of God, and is thus a responsible, moral being, or whether he is just a product of naturalistic forces and is responsible to none. In judging drunkards, then, one's total world-view comes into play. The Christian orients his judgment against the sin of drunkenness according to the covenant of grace, while the non-Christian thinks of the question as a problem solely for medicine and psychology.

As the Christian proceeds to reflect upon this problem, however, he must remain realistic at all cost. He must confess, to be consistent, that in final terms drunkenness is not a disease. The drinker takes the first glass as a free agent. He knows in advance the risks of his act, and yet he proceeds with assurance. The second drink is consumed within the demands of the same moral frame of reference. The Christian can only conclude, therefore, that in (normal) cases of drunkenness, all things being equal, the drinker *elects* to take his course of action. Therefore, he is responsible. He was not pathologically necessitated in his actions. As a moral, rational being, then, the drunkard is guilty and stands under God's severe wrath for destroying his body and for degrading his moral nature. The Christian can take no other point of view and be consistent with the gospel dimensions.

But the Christian must press on with his realistic view of this social problem. As a man in the state of total inebriation, the drunkard may, as competent medical authorities seem to inform us, be subject to a disease and thus is to be pitied as one who is sick. At this point the Christian must divide his attitude.

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RE-LIVING CHRISTIANITY

Third in a challenging series of articles on the state of the church

ROY L. LAURIN

For the Kingdom of God is not in word, but in power.—1 Cor. 4:20.

THE difference between what we say and what we do is the difference between our profession and our production. Sooner or later Christianity must face this distinction. Christianity has largely become a religion of words. With words it defines its faith. With words it defends its creeds. With words it promotes its program. With words it pacifies its dissidents. It is words, words, words. But in the earliest church it was power. Against the most violent critics the answer was not argument but action. They could point to a lame man healed. They could produce the evidence of numberless converts. This power came at Pentecost. It was a divine and supernatural visitation. It came through the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The question which the modern church faces is this—to what degree will modern Christians filled with the Holy Spirit possess power and what will be the practical effect of that possession?

Let us examine the question—

I.
To What Degree Will the Christian Be Spirit-filled?

There is but one answer. Christianity is not different in different ages. Its power is not different. Its possession is not different. But, its purposes may be. This leaves us with but one conviction—that modern Christians may be and should be possessors of divine power through the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit.

II.
What Will Be the Effect of the Possession of This Power?

In the first place it must be a practical effect. In the second place it must not be a selfish indulgence. The greatest indictment against the modern church and the average run-of-the-church Christian is that there is nothing practical about his profession. He can say orthodox words. He can point to religious tradition but he cannot give a practical, livable demonstration of the power of his faith. He is impotent in prayer, impotent in the face of sickness, impotent in the presence of temptation. He is without the high and noble ideals of Jesus. In other words, to him the Kingdom of God is not in power, but in word.

The practical purpose of the original power which came at Pentecost and which is still available is defined in Jesus' promise—"Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses unto me . . ." Break down this verse and it leaves us with but one meaning—"Ye shall receive . . . and ye shall be . . ." The power was not primarily to do something but to be someone. In being there would be doing. Its primary purpose would never be for the sake of spectacular demonstrations of religious wonder. It is true that these apostolic Christians were able to effect miraculous cures, raise the dead, control the elements, etc. But, it is equally true that when we get out of Acts into the Epistles this type of demonstration is minimized.

There is a two-fold reason for this power — an immediate reason affecting the first church and an ultimate reason affecting the present day church. The immediate reason for this power was to be the credential of the new faith. But when that faith was established and when it was put into written form such as the New Testament, the need for the credential no longer existed. For instance, take the power of healing the sick. In the Book of Acts we read of numerous cases of miraculous healings, but in the Epistles sickness is dealt with but four times and then each time in a different way—

Paul is denied healing and given sufficient grace to bear a physical disability (II Cor. 12:9).

Epaphroditus is sick, nigh unto death, and recovers by reason of the mercy of God (Phil. 2:27).

Trophimus was sick and untouched by divine intervention (II Tim. 4:20).

Timothy was advised to use medicinal means as a preventive measure for his health's sake. (I Tim. 5:23).

Apparently there is a dispensational difference in the purpose of this power but no difference in its possession. Its purpose today is not to establish the credibility of the Christian faith but rather to prove the practicability of the Christian life.

This brings us to the second phase of the reason for this power —the ultimate reason. The ultimate reason is not to *establish* the faith but rather to *extend* the faith. The power primarily came that its possessors might be witnesses — "Ye shall receive power . . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me." It was power for a purpose — witnessing. The power-full Christian was to extend his faith to others. He did not exist for himself alone. He was to be a propagator—not of doctrines, but of Christians. He was to reproduce "after his kind." He was to multiply himself. This is after the order of creation. After the creation came reproduction. Nature multiplies by dividing. This sounds like a mathematical paradox to say you multiply by dividing but it is a biological fact. The life cell divides itself into another life cell and thus life goes on to increase and populate the world with all forms of life.

Redemption dulplicates creation in the spiritual realm. Each Christian is a unit, a cell of eternal life. The divine method of spiritual reproduction is "after its kind." It is by division, the only difference being that the new Christian derives his life from Christ but the method of derivation is the witnessing of the older Christian.

After one has become a Christian what is the ultimate reason for power? It is application. It is the application of the principles of faith to the practice of daily life. This means power to live. It was what Paul said, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live . . ."

In what precise and definite way is this practical application of power true? It is so easy to talk about it

and so different to translate it into exact life situations. We talk about it but we do not have it. When we have it we will have power to master circumstances, power to meet disaster, power to control our personalities (such as temper and temperament), power to meet sickness. This power to meet sickness must recognize such cases as Paul and Timothy and not expect miraculous cures in all cases. We are still creatures subject to death. If healing was intended by God as a cure-all then healed men would never die. Even those whom Jesus healed and raised from the dead, died. Paul the greatest Christian since Pentecost was denied healing. Old age and its defects of senility are inevitable. To remember these things will save us from the extravagance of fanaticism and the extreme positions of cultism. Nevertheless we must not abandon this field of practical faith to the cults. Christianity has a philosophy of success and there is with it a power to insure that success.

All of this is predicated on the assumption and conviction that Christianity is something divine and supernatural. If it is not then the record which reveals it is untrue and history which precedes it is false and the promises which offer it are fictitious. If it is not something divine and supernatural then disillusionment should come quickly. But if it is true and if we are persuaded and if we have proved that it does provide a practical power; that it can be lived; that it does elevate life to a higher life; that it does have a success value then let us prepare for a new renaissance in the church. This renaissance is a new reformation of personal Christianity. It will not be a crusade, or a wholesale reformation of institutions, or a super organization of churches. It needs to be—*it must be*—a revival of personal Christianity.

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Is Drunkenness Sin?

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He continues to look upon drunkenness as a sin worthy of God's judgment, and yet he looks upon the drunkard as one who, having persisted in sin, has incurred a new form of divine judgment and has been made diseased as a penalty within history for overindulgence. Knowing this, the Christian pities the drunkard as a diseased man and seeks every medicinal and psychotherapeutic means that modern science, guided by common grace, can proffer. But in cooperating with the social agencies that are organized to cope efficiently with the problem of drunkenness as a disease, he constantly keeps in mind, and makes it known to others, that *the disease is a judgment against the drunkenness and is not the cause of the drunkenness itself.*

To recapitulate, the Christian must always see the drunkard in the totality of God's dealings with men. In its final ethical setting, drunkenness is a sin and deserves God's wrath. In its temporal state it may be subjected to present judgment by being turned into a chronic disease. The fact of the disease does not mitigate the responsibility of the drunkard, for the disease came not as the cause of the drunkenness, but as a result. The difference is immense. The Christian, then, must have patience with the man who is addicted to this sin, because the plight of the latter is complex. The drunkard must be pitied as one diseased; but he must be warned as one that has sinned. The Christian must love the drunkard but hate the drunkenness. He must pity the diseased, but hate the sin. He must be medicinally wise, but his strength must come from God.

The final and indisputable proof that drunkenness is a moral issue is that the power of the Gospel, which is quick unto salvation, is able to break the recalcitrant will of the drunkard and, by giving him a new heart, is able to displace the love for drink by filling the soul with an unmitigated love for Jesus Christ, the Man of Sorrows. Legion is the testimony of those who have had their inebriation broken by the free preaching of the power of God's grace in Christ Jesus. Added to this is the strengthening word of Jesus to all, everywhere: "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." (Matthew 19:26, RSV). Armed with this promise and fortified by the whole counsel of God, let us as evangelical Christians be socially wise as serpents. Let us challenge unbelief in this age by seeing this peculiar social problem of drunkenness in its ultimate Gospel light, and by patiently interpreting the Christian solution to this problem to those social forces that are anxious to solve the issue of drunkenness but are unable to direct this zeal with proper knowledge.

Is It Possible . . .

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of approach which the Church has to the affairs of the State; in others they deal with matters that are wholly extraneous to the recognized mission of the Church on earth.

"The note sounded for our forward movement in the Church is Evangelism. Is it not, then, of the greatest importance that we guard the pure evangel from accretions that may turn us aside from our great mission and dissipate our energies on the perishing things of time, when they should be concentrated on and consecrated to the mighty things of eternity?"

In 1916 further protests were registered by our General Assembly against the actions and activities of the Federal Council. Did they avail?

The 1919 Minutes are revealing:

"(a) That the Assembly note with special care the fact that in the resolutions adopted by the said Federal Council at its meeting May 6-8, 1919, in Cleveland, Ohio, the Council repeats the acts against which the Assembly protested so vigorously in 1915 and 1916; (b) that the Assembly now utter its most emphatic protest against the Council's repeating the objectionable acts and violating its own agreement of 1916, touching the making of deliverances on political, industrial and other such objects; (c) that this Assembly ask that this protest be entered on the records and published with the proceedings of the Council."

A study of the official reports of the Federal Council reveals the fact that from the beginning they have had a political, economic, racial, social and international over-all plan from which they have never deviated. To this they have committed the various denominations making up the Council and protests from constituent members have been politely received and carefully ignored. In fact since that time some of the activities of the Federal Council have been more objectionable than anything mentioned in the above protests of our General Assembly.

The same issue of the *Journal* prints the record of the relationship of the Southern Presbyterian Church to the Council since 1931. The record shows that in these seventeen years the Federal Council question has been under discussion fourteen times in this church.

I leave the argument that we ought to make our influence count for the evangelical faith by staying in the Federal Council with one question: If a church composed of 650,000 members had made no dent in thirty-two years, what can smaller evangelical bodies do? The records of the Reformed Church in America and of the Southern Presbyterian Church show that reform efforts of evangelicals have been utterly futile. The hour has come for evangelicals who are evangelicals to unite with other evangelicals to witness for Jesus Christ.

EVANGELICAL NEWSFRONT

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ASSEMBLIES

Springfield to Be Host To Christian Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Continuation Committee of the North American Christian Convention has announced that sessions of the 1948 gathering will be held in the Illinois State Armory here April 21 to 25. The Convention is a voluntary assembly of conservatives in the Churches of Christ (Disciples).

Leading ministers, missionares, educators and laymen will participate in the program which has for its theme, "Christ Commands — We Must Obey." The convention will open with an address by its chairman, Orval M. Morgan, minister of the Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Ky. His subject will be, "In Faith, Unity." Convention addresses on the fundamentals of the Christian faith as set forth in II Peter 1:5-7 will constitute the general framework of the program. Thousands are expected to attend.

The Springfield committee is headed by Ernest S. Laughlin, minister of the West Side Christian Church.

Conservative Baptists Plan Mt. Hermon Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The third annual Deeper Life Conference of Northern California Baptist ministers will be held at Mt. Hermon, April 26 - 27, sponsored by the Conservative Baptist Fellowship. The theme of the conference will be "The Necessity of Pastorial Revival." Among those who have been invited to address the ministes are Dr. W. Theodore Taylor of New York City, president of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Dr. Charlie Taylor, well known Baptist evangelist of Glendale; Dr. Richard E. Day of Sunnyvale, America's foremost Christian biographer; Rev. Ralph Mulholland, now pastor of Monterey; Rev. Clyde Paul White of San Francisco; Rev. W. D. Hurst, of Martinez, and others.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: "The Revival of a Bible Conscience", "Pastoral Preparation for Revival ", "The Revival of a Missionary Passion", "Preachers of Revival of Other Days", "Revival of Personal Soul-winning", "Revival of Expository Preaching", "Revival of the Devotional Life", "Revival and the Pastor's Personal Life", "Revival of a Brotherly Interest", "The Holy Spirit's Place in Revival". A prominent layman will discuss the subject, "What I Expect in My Pastor"; a seminar will be held on "Special Pastoral Problems."

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PRESS

Another Periodical Uses NSSA Lessons

FRANKLIN SPRINGS, Ga.—*The Pentecostal Holiness Advocate*, a sixteen page weekly paper printed here, is carrying full length treatment of the new NSSA Sunday school lesson outlines.

The lessons are prepared by Rev. G. H. Montgomery, editor in chief, and are slanted especially for Sunday school teachers. Each lesson contains from 5,000 to 6,000 words, and is published two weeks in advance of the date of study, in order to give each teacher or student ample time for preparation.

Annual Sermon Series To Appear at Chicago

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—*The Evangelical Pulpit* is the name of a significant new book of messages by evangelical leaders to appear in May as the first in an annual series sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals. The present volume contains ten pertinent messages for our times, collected and edited by Dr. R. L. Decker of Kansas City, president, NAE.

Some of the greatest leaders in the evangelical movement have contributed special messages for this volume.

The book will come from the press of the Wm. B. Eerdmans Company, in time for the NAE convention at Chicago. Retail price will be $2 and orders are now being booked. The subjects and contributors are: "The Power of Evangelical Preaching," Dr. R. L. Decker; "Why I Believe in a Personal God," Dr. Harold J. Ockenga; "The Word and the Power of God," Dr. T. Roland Philips; "Who Touched Me?" Dr. Bob Jones Jr.; "The Centrality of the Cross in Preaching," Dr. Albert G. Johnson; "The Wounds of the Spirit," Dr. Harry Hager; "Faith and Life," Dr. Don H. Householder; "Your Life in Christ," Dr. Paul S. Rees; "The Divine Compulsion," Dr. W. B. Riley; "The Inverting Power of the Gospel," Dr. Carl F. H. Henry.

YFC LEADERS IN ORIENT
(See accompanying article)

Protestant Editors Set Annual Meeting

PHILADELPHIA — (RNS) — The 1948 meeting of the Associated Church Press, organization of Protestant editors, will take place in New York City from March 30 to April 1, according to G. Elson Ruff, editor of *The Lutheran* here, and secretary-treasurer of the group.

Sessions will begin on March 30 with a dinner at the Riverside Church assembly hall. Guest speaker will be Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, who will make an off-the-record address on "Protestant-Roman Catholic Tensions in the U. S."

Sessions on March 31 and April 1 will be held at the Christian Herald Building.

YOUTH

YFC Leaders Reaching Youth of The Orient

CHICAGO—Traveling to four countries and reaching thousands of young people in the Orient is the Youth for Christ "Philippines Gospel Team." Dr. Robert A. Cook, director of Chicagoland Youth for Christ; Merrill Dunlop of Chicago, well known song composer and pianist-organist; and Gregorio Tingson, first director of Manila Youth for Christ, left in mid-February for the Philippines, China, Japan and Korea. Three weeks of intensive work will be done in the Philippines. En route home they will visit the second annual British Youth for Christ conference in London from March 29 — April 2.

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UNITED ACTION

Edman Is to Address Hampshire Evangelicals

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The New Hampshire Conferences of the National Association of Evangelicals will meet in the Court Street Christian Church here on March 8.

Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College, will speak at the evening session. His subject, "Youth Challenges Education." In the afternoon the latest scientific Christian sound film, "The God of the Atom", will be shown. A dinner will be served by the host church at six.

NEF Provides Bible Training in Schools

BOSTON.—The New England Fellowship of Evangelicals is providing Christian education courses throughout the school year in Maine and Vermont. A teaching staff of seventeen ful time workers conducts 449 classes with an enrollment of 9,616 of which 7,104 do not attend any church, most of them living in churchless areas.

EVANGELISM

Smiths Win 2,000 Souls in Jamaica

TORONTO, Can.—Dr. Oswald J. Smith has concluded a great evangelistic campaign in Kingston, Jamaica, a campaign that almost became a revival. Crowds began with 4,000 and rapidly increased to 10,000. A conservative estimate for the last night would be 15,000. Over 475 decisions were counted that night. The Race Course grandstand was jammed over an hour before the service commenced. Thousands stood throughout. Jamaica had seen nothing like it for any kind of meeting in its history. It was estimated that over 150,000 heard the Gospel during the series.

It was a common thing to see 150 to 400 push through the great crowd night after night to accept Christ. There were at least 2,000 who made the great decision but there were many others whose names it was impossible to get.

Dr. Smith and his son, Rev. Paul B. Smith, preached by turns; one speaking in the Ward Theatre in the afternoon and the other at the Race at night. Rev. Paul Smith has been urged to return next winter and conduct campaigns all over the Island. He and his song leader, John Henderson, may accept the invitation.

Ninety-Six Churches In Cleveland Revival

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Dr. Don R. Householder, evangelist, and Stratton Shufelt, soloist and song director, were the leaders in the fourth Christ for Cleveland evangelistic campaign Jan. 25 - Feb. 15.

Ninety-six churches enlisted in the cooperative venture and the meetings opened with good interest and attendance. Under the preaching of Dr. Householder and the singing of Mr. Shufelt, interest gradually increased until the attendance reached 3,200. On the last day of the meetings the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium was filled afternoon and evening with 3,000 in attendance at each service.

The spirit of revival grew as the meeting progressed. Souls were saved in every service. Many Roman Catholics found the Lord. Homes that were in danger of breaking up were saved by the power of the Gospel. Under the convicting power of the Holy Spirit, souls wept their way and even ran to the inquiry room. The rising tide of interest reached a climax on the closing Sunday when spontaneous applause greeted the remark made by Dr. Householder that the Christ for Cleveland meetings must be held again next year.

Rev. George Bates, who has served as chairman of the committee, announced his resignation since he has accepted a pastorate in Decatur, Ill. The committee will meet soon to elect his successor. Other officers of the committee are: Byron L. Osborne, vice chairman, John T. Donnelly, secretary, and George S. Milner, treasurer. Plans are being made for a bigger and better campaign next year.

RADIO

75,000 Expected at Yankee Stadium Rally

NEW YORK—During the seven and a half years that the "Word of Life" radio hour has been on the air four rallies have been held in the Madison Square Garden. There have been from four to ten thousand people turned away from these rallies, with 20,000 inside. In planning the eighth Anniversary Rally this year, Yankee Stadium has been rented for Saturday, June 19. The Yankee Stadium seats about 75,000 people. Some 50,000 of these seats are under cover so that the rally will be held, rain or shine.

The spring rally program of the "Word of Life" hour includes Philadelphia, and Boston. The first Saturday in April, April 3, Jack Wyrtzen will broadcast from Philadelphia's Convention Hall, which seats some 15,000 persons. This rally is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Christian Business Men's Committee, and cooperating churches and organizations. In the afternoon a great mass meeting will be held in New York City at the Pennsylvania Station, at 3 P. M. A band of Christian musicians will play and there will be a hymn-sing and testimony meeting. A chartered train for 2,000 young people will go from New York to Philadelphia, with another delegation joining the party in Trenton. Upon arrival at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Station, 5,000 more young people will join in another great hymn-sing and testimony meeting in that station. A parade, 7,000 strong, will then move from Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Station to the Convention Hall.

On Saturday night, May 8, a similar rally will be held in the Boston Garden, Boston, Mass., which seats approximately 15,000. All evangelical youth groups, Bible schools, colleges and other Christian organizations are

cooperating for this all New England Rally. A large parade is planned in the afternoon prior to the rally from the Boston Common to the Boston Garden.

A 2500-voice, mixed choir, under the direction of Carlton Booth, will sing at the Philadelphia and Boston rallies; and in New York a choir of 12,000 voices, will be under the direction of Mr. Booth. A large Christian brass band will play at each of these rallies. Beverly Shea, well-known bass baritone, will sing several numbers. Gil Dodds, internationally known runner, will be interviewed on the program, and many outstanding testimonies will be given. The Evangel Trumpet Trio of Toronto will play, and Jack Wyrtzen will be bringing the main message of the evening in each one of these rallies. The entire radio staff will also be on hand.

Latin America Mission Launches Radio Station

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—The cause of Christ in Latin America received another impetus last month as TIFC, "Lighthouse of the Caribbean," the new radio station of the Latin America Mission started broadcasting. The opening day was marked by a service of dedication in which the leaders of the major evangelical agencies of Costa Rica participated and in which the aims of the station were outlined. Their principal purpose is to bring the light of the Gospel of Christ to those who are lost in heathen darkness.

The site of TIFC is a beautiful farm just outside of San José, the capital city of Costa Rica. The studio and office building is one recently remodeled for the purpose, and contains fine equipment of modern design. Operations are being commenced with a power of 1000 watts on the standard broadcast band at a frequency of 1000 kilocycles. The short wave frequency has not yet been granted by the government, but it is hoped that this, too, will soon become a reality and that the rays of this lighthouse of the Gospel may be extended to cover all of the countries of the Caribbean.

Centralized Protestant Radio Control Planned

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Plans for Federal Council (or NCCCUSA) American Protestant radio control moved a step nearer possible realization in announcement made by Dr. Roy G. Ross at the recent convention of the ICRE here. Dr. Ross said, formal organization of the Protestant Radio Commission, a cooperative society of major denominational and interdenominational bodies, will take place March 17 in New York City.

One of the Commission's first projects will be a major research study of religious radio that will enable the PRC to redefine its viewpoints, appraise the needs of the churches and radio industry and shape Protestant policies and programs with clarity and effectiveness," Dr. Ross asserted.

The PRC preamble declares: "Radio is an increasingly significant instrument of which the Church must avail itself to present its message to the world. **The Church must speak with a united voice. A divided and competing Christianity cannot bring a united world.** The churches of America, conscious of this, call for a Protestant Radio Commission to unify and strengthen this essential ministry."

To begin with, membership in the Commission will consist of denominations and interdenominational agencies including the ICRE, the Federal Council of Churches, Foreign Missions Conference, Home Missions Council, United Council of Church Women, Missionary Education Movement, Church World Service, and American Bible Society.

RADIO STATION TIFC, "LIGHTHOUSE OF THE CARIBBEAN"
New Link in World Mission Chain Dedicated in Costa Rica

PBI Dedicated New FM Broadcast Station

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—On Washington's Birthday, February 22, in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, the new FM non-commerical educational radio station of Providence Bible Institute, WPTL was dedicated. This was a momentous occasion in the history of the Institute.

Governor Pastore representing the State of Rhode Island and Dr. Nugent of the State Board of Education, as well as other representatives of the civic and religious interests of the State, were present and participated. The service was broadcast, as well as the evening Evangelistic Rally under the leadership of the outstanding British evangelist, Stephen Olford.

The President Howard W. Ferrin of PBI has been one of the pioneers of FM non-commerical educational programs as developed by the Federal communications Commission. Dr. Ferrin is also leader in the National Religious Broadcasters, Inc.

BENEVOLENCE

Blind and Deaf Being Served by Lutherans

FAIRBAULT, Minn.—More than 100 students from the Minnesota School of the Deaf and about forty members of the Minnesota Braille and Sight-Saving School are attending regularly Ephphatha Lutheran Church services here.

This work was initiated by Rev. Henry O. Bjorlie some twenty-five years ago. Under his guidance the beautiful church building was built and equipped for its special ministry.

Besides the Sunday worship six weekday classes for religious instruction are held. Mrs. Bjorlie also teaches classes in the state schools for pupils who are unable to come to the church.

EDUCATION

ICRE Annual Meet Draws Many Leaders

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Lay and clergy representatives of some forty denominations met here Feb. 8-14 in the sessions of the 26th annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education. The sessions were largely attended and of a most significant character.

Neo-orthodox and mildly evangelical leaders were more to the fore than usual in public meetings and group conferences. Even the atmosphere in the professors' section pointed toward conservatism with neo-orthodox Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke University, Dr. Gaines Dobbins of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Dr. S. M. McCullough of Garrett Biblical Institute on the program. All this was interpreted by some evangelicals as the natural strategy of the "liberal"-controlled ICRE following the severe criticisms which have been levelled at its orthodoxy during the past few years and the rise of the strictly evangelical National S. S. Association.

Liberals were still in behind-the-scenes control and very much in evidence everywhere. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean emeritus of Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago, spoke at the "ecumenical" worship service opening the convention.

Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, ICRE staff member, called for "the development

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UEA EDITORIAL

MURCH:

Defend Religious Liberty!

A CLARION call has come to Americans of all faiths to defend their religious liberty under the Constitution. It has been sounded by the Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Every red-blooded citizen who appreciates this freedom will gladly respond.

"Americans United" is facing frankly the fact that the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States is bent on undermining and destroying the principle of the separation of church and state, as set forth in the first amendment to the Constitution. This principle is the guarantee of religious liberty.

The new organization, to quote its recent *Manifesto,* is set (1) "to revive in the public mind a clear understanding of the constitutional basis upon which religious liberty has been guaranteed, (2) to repress the specific violations which have recently come into force and (3) to resist further encroachment upon this constitutional principle."

We not only heartily endorse "Americans United" but we intend to work with them to preserve our liberty. The situation is becoming intolerable. The Democratic administration at Washington has established relations with the Vatican which bring America into the orbit of Romanism. At least one contender for the Republican nomination has endorsed the Vatican envoy. Scores of public schools have been taken over by Rome and the hand of her parochial schools is deep in the public-treasury. Tremendous influence is being wielded in key spots to the end that Romanism may gain the political, psychological and numerical ascendancy in the United States. History attests what happens to religious liberty in any nation where the hierarchy rules.

We think it unfortunate that the word Protestant appears in the name of the new organization and still more unfortunate that its officiary is so heavily weighted with "liberals". This battle is no more a Protestant battle, a "liberal" or a "conservative" battle, than it is a Jewish battle or an atheist battle. It is not a religious fight. It is, indeed, a battle to guarantee religious liberty for all — including the Roman Catholics. It is a battle for "Americans United."

We understand that an Advisory Council of 125 will soon be announced. We hope it includes representatives of all elements in our American life who love freedom and will fight for it. It should represent every denomination, every undenominational movement, every inter-denominational organization and reach down to every local church, every preacher, every layman. It should represent the Jews, the Mormons, the Unitarians, the atheists, the lodges, the civic welfare organizations, the public schools and *all the rest!* Unless such a united American front can be presented against the united forces under the control of the Roman Catholic hierarchy we are defeated before we start.

Let us all as "Americans United" address ourselves to the defense of our religious liberties without further indecision or delay.

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RIMMER:

The Faith of Our Youth

THOUSANDS of youth from evangelical homes are having their faith undermined in our public schools and colleges every day.

The "going is tough" for these youngsters, many of whom desire desperately to cling to the Christian ideals imparted to them by godly parents. But with the faculty members and text books lined up against them, they begin to feel that the Bible *could* be wrong.

All of this trouble could be avoided if the interested parties would just remember one verse of Scripture: "Prove all things: hold fast that which is good."

No student should ever take the unsupported word of any teacher on any important matter; he should demand proof for any fact alleged. Any honest and capable teacher would be glad to supply the desired evidence. No professor of mathematics would get angry if a pupil asked for proof of a mathematical conclusion, mainly because such proof is available and the demonstration thereof is clear and acceptable. But when an instructor advances his own philosophies and interpretations as fact, he is rather inclined to indignation when challenge
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Regional Rally, National Association of Evangelicals and affiliated bodies, Los Angeles, Calif., March 7-9.

NAE Regional Rally, Philadephia, Pa., April 4-6.

Sixth Annual Convention National Association of Evangelicals, Congress Hotel, Chicago, May 3-6, 1948.

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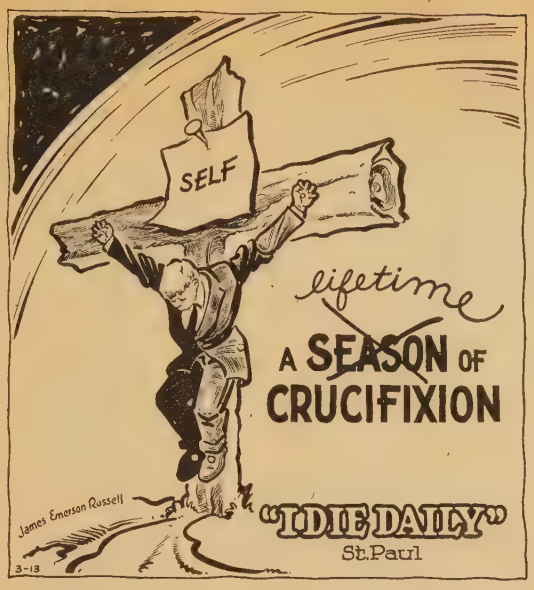

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Make Lent a Reality!

Certain facts have emerged from the crucible of the past which it would be folly to question or surrender. Among these certainties we can affirm and prove: (1) that the Bible is the infallible Word of God; (2) that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, the only, but sufficient, Savior from sin; (3) that there is present happiness and future joy in worshipping and serving Him.

To exchange reality for theory is not wise, especially when the theory promises *less* than the reality already confers upon the possessor! To trade peace of mind and hope of eternal life for the idiocies of agnosticism is truly a fool's bargain—but the trade is being offered to youth today. This offer may have originated in the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, but it is being extended by faculty members in many schools, while the tax payer foots the bill! It is being advertised and advocated by certain bewildered preachers of bankrupt modernism, who, having lost their own mental and spiritual way, invite the race to follow them.

Take out our civilization, culture, art, literature, education, government, business that is derived from Christianity, and not one "good thing" would be left! But if we "hold fast that which is good," and which has been proved *and can be proved,* we will rest content in the full possession of the historic Christian faith. Let youth learn this, and its major problems will be solved.

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Dr. E. M. Conover, Director of the International Guild of Architecture, bemoaned the "shameful lack of interest in church architecture and allied arts" after judging the designs in an architectural competition the other day. He particularly disliked the trend toward "modernistic" styles. Dr. Conover, like most official church architects, has a penchant for the gothic. We like a modified gothic pretty well ourselves. It was the finest expression of Christianity in architecture in the middle ages. But we live in nineteen hundred and *now!* Why not encourage the modern man to express his Christianity in a modern manner? We believe that orthodoxy ends this side of architecture.

"The spiritual vacuum which endangers all society in our time is the fruit of an educational policy which for thirty years has ignored God." So opines Dr. Morris Wee, Lutheran Student Service Commission head. He further speaks words of wisdom when he says, "What our college and university students think today will be the conviction of America tomorrow. The imperative before the church is to shape the thinking of students so that they recognize religion as a necessary and accountable factor in education and all of life." Unless the church bestirs herself in this task we will have a pagan America sure enough!

We need to view with alarm the rapid militarization of America. The Generals have their finger in almost every pie in Washington. The budget which is before the United States Congress includes $11,256,000,000 for arms. This does not include money earmarked for atomic development nor a lot of "unfinished business" from World War II. Universal Military Training is in the offing. According to advices which seep through the iron curtain, Russia is only spending $5,583,000,000 on its current military budget. How far will a free America go in maintaining a crushing military burden in an era we call peace?

Kumar Goshal, Hindu author and lecturer, recently said that there is no danger of Communism in India if the present government meets the needs of the people. They must have economic and political justice, minimum food, clothing, shelter, education and some chance of economic security in old age. This principle would apply to every other country in the world.

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Education

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of a creedless church" and an effort "to stem the resurgence of denominationalism and anti (NAE and NSSA?) movements." He advocated "teaching orders" in Protestantism, "outmaneuvering religious groups whose programs are deficient" and the establishment of "a Protestant cathedral for every community."

Dr. J. Paul Williams of Mount Holyoke College declared that "the religious undergirding of the ethics of democracy is even more pressing at the present time than is the problem of achieving satisfactory religious experiences for individuals." He indicated that "fascism" is a greater threat to America than Communism. Dr. Paul G. Macy, World Council staff man, said that many sincere Christians in Europe fear the United States more than Russia.

Not only World Council but FCCCA representatives were at work among the delegates as well as behind the scenes. The ICRE is, of course, committed to the proposed merger with the FCCCA to form the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, which evangelicals fear as a "super church."

Rev. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, urged "a strong council system in America" and deplored the fact that "Protestant churches do not yet have a sense of mission to the corporate life of the community." Dr. Jesse M. Bader, FCCCA staffer, brought greetings of the Council as well as a plea for evangelism. There were many evidences of a closer liaison relationship between the FCCCA and the ICRE looking to the coming merger.

Big denominational publishing houses strengthened their influence in ICRE politics by the establishment of the new Protestant Church-Owned Publishing Association. The thirty-eight members of the publishers' section of the ICRE became charter members and are in position to control the organization in the future. The PCOPA, it was stated, will be active in the fields of legislation, trade relations, publishing, periodicals and will maintain close relations with the 659 city, county and state councils of North America. Some fears were expressed that this marks the beginning of a Protestant publishers trust.

Mr. Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential candidate and president of the ICRE, kept somewhat to the background during the sessions. Mr. Stassen is under fire because of his Vatican Envoy endorsement and some of his favorable comments on Soviet Russia.

Secretary Ross, in his annual report, (1) urged greater emphasis upon Christian education than can be provided by the Sunday school, (2) suggested expansion in the fields of child welfare, camping, music, drama and town and country service, (3) a new ICRE architectural service, (4) appointment of a commission on religion and public education to be headed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale. Evangelicals wondered a bit at another Ross recommendation, "The creation of a new Bible department to promote and interpret the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament", ICRE translation published two years ago.

In its closing business sessions the Council adopted a budget of $616,628 for 1948—the largest in its history. Dr. Paul Calvin Payne of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church USA, was elected chairman of the important legislative and administrative board. Dr. Payne succeeds Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown who has held the post for the past five years.

City Block Bought For Seattle's LBI

SEATTLE, Wash.—An entire city block at Greenwood Avenue and 130th Street, North has been purchased as a site for the Lutheran Bible Institute.

The school now meets in temporary quarters at 911 Stewart Street. The new location is outside the present city limits in the center of a rapidly developing suburban section which will soon be annexed to the city.

Winona Lake School Scheduled for June

WINONA LAKE, Ind.—Winona Lake School of Theology, known widely as "America's Unique Summer Seminary," will hold its first annual session in its new quarters, the Bethany Campus, recently purchased from the LeTourneau Foundation.

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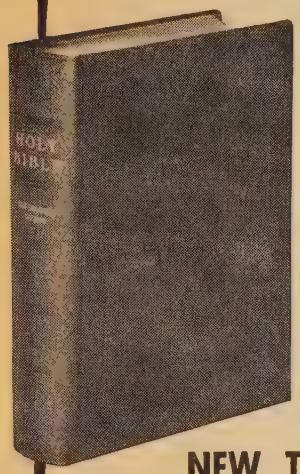

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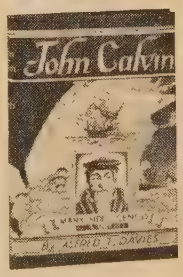

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Twenty-two states, three foreign countries, and thirty-one denominations were represened in 1947 session.

Gift of $400,000 for Expansion Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A gift of $400,000 was announced recently to the matching fund of the David Lipscomb College expansion program. More than one million dollars is being expended in the development.

The gift enabled work to begin immediately on a new gymnasium and physical education building. A men's dormitory and new athletic field house will be next on the building program.

David Lipscomb College is one of the leading educational institutions of the Church of Christ. Dr. Athens Clay Pullias is president.

Free Methodists Organizing Sunday School Conventions

WINONA LAKE, Ind.—The Free Methodist Church is keeping step with the great Sunday-school movement of the nation. She holds top rank among thirty-two denominations of the United States in the enrollment of her Sunday schools as compared with church membership. Her Sunday schools have an enrollment approximately three times that of the church itself.

Regional Sunday School Conventions are now being organized each region comprising several annual conferences and embracing from one to five states. Each will have a permanent officiary and their main object is to hold one great convention each year, giving each conference the benefit of inspirational fellowship, an interchange of promotional methods, and participation in the general Sunday-school forward movement. Almost the entire church is thus organized and already have their first annual conventions planned.

Fakkema in West for Christian Day Schools

CHICAGO.—Secretary Mark Fakkema of the National Association of Christian Schools is on a tour of the western United States in the interest of establishing new day schools. He addressed interested groups in Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14 and 15; Denver, Colo., Feb. 16 - 18; Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 20 - 23.

Mr. Fakkema is now in Los Angeles, Calif. While there he will have a part in the regional rally of the NAE scheduled for March 7, 8, and 9.

On March 10 he will be in Fresno, and on March 14 in San Francisco.

Mr. Fakkema is the main speaker at the Christian School Convention to be held in Portland, Ore., March 18 and 19. The Christian school leaders of the Pacific Northwest will participate in this convention. The sessions begin at 9:30 each morning and continue throughout the day. There will be periods for discussions, and several of the Christan school leaders from that area will be speaking. Mr. Fakkema's keynote address, at 1:30 on Thursday, March 18, is entitled "Ap-

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plying Christian School Principles or Revealing Them." At the banquet that evening he will speak on the topic "Teaching on Three Levels." His subject for the evening meeting on March 19 is "The Time on the World Clock."

Seattle, Wash., is on Mr. Fakkema's schedule March 20 - 23.

Calvinists Developing New Day School Plan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The National Union of Christian Schools, a union of Calvinistic schools in the USA and Canada, is working with Calvin College here in the development of a new educational program.

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The annual convention of the NUCS will be held this year in Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 17 - 19.

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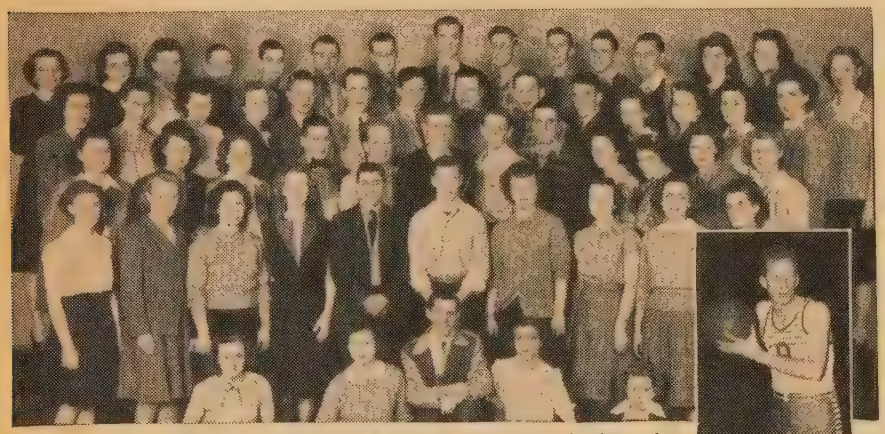
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Seek Betterment for Released-time Schools

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Weekday religious education received much attention at the recent session of the ICRE here. Released time classes in connection with the public schools are now being held in 3,000 communities throughout the nation. They enroll some 2,000,000 pupils.

Weekday school conferences were in charge of Dr. Erwin L. Shaver of Chicago. They were well attended and interest was unusual due to the pending decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the legality of the released-time plan.

Dr. Walter M. Howlett of New York City indicated that the program there works well. Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants endorse it and provide separate classes for the teaching of religion. He urged that the American public school system be retained, that supplementary religious training be provided and that the principle of the separation of church and state be preserved.

Dr. Walter D. Howell of Philadelphia dealt with problems confronting weekday schools. Among these he listed prohibition of the use of public school rooms, weak financial support, incomplete local cooperation due to a divided Protestantism, cases of segregation and insufficient and poorly organized study.

Dr. Shaver proposed that a program be developed to offset the development of Christian day schools to integrate the weekday schools with the Sunday schools of the churches. He strongly urged the creation of effective interfaith committees in every community to supervise the schools.

Baptists Criticize Released-time Stand

PHILADELPHIA — (RNS) — A recent action of the Baptist Joint Conference Committee on Public Relations in asking the Supreme Court to rule unconstitutional a religious education program now operating in the public schools of Champaign, Ill., was deplored here.

The Division of Education in Home,

Church and Community, Board of Education and Publication of the Northern Baptist Convention declared in a statement it was unfortunate that "Northern Baptists were made to appear as being aligned with those forces that are seeking to do away with weekday religious education on released-time."

The Convention group here asserted that "hundreds of Northern Baptist churches and ministers and literally tens of thousands of Baptist parents have given and are giving their support to weekday religious education on released time and in public school buildings."

"Indeed," the statement continued, "Northern Baptists were among the first to see the possibilities of weekday religious education and have been promoting the idea vigorously for more than 30 years."

The Joint Conference Committee represents the Northern Baptist, Southern Baptist, and Negro Baptist Conventions.

Lutheran Institute Opens in New York

NEW YORK.—Lutheran Bible Institute which was launched here in October, 1947 is having an auspicious school year. The work has a close affiliation with the LBI of Minneapolis, Minn., of which Rev. O. Gornitzka is dean.

New York's LBI is temporarily housed in the Gustavus Adolphus Church, Manhattan; Oceanside Church, Oceanside and the Deaconess Home and Hospital School for Nurses, Brooklyn.

Among the faculty members are Rev. Erman K. Lunder, Rev. Anker Berg and Rev. Albert Keyser.

Southern Baptists in New Bible Conference

BERKELEY, Calif.—A largely attended Bible conference was held here February 23-27 at the Golden Gate Theological Seminary, newly-organized Southern Baptist institution.

The headlined inspirational speakers were Dr. J. W. Bruner of Dallas, Tex.; Rev. S. L. Tidwell of Turlock and Dr. L. A. Brown of Los Angeles. Bible teachers were Dr. J. B. Kincanon, Dr. S. G. Posey, Dr. Hollis A. Burge and Rev. James E. Carroll. Ten missionaries and conference leaders were in charge of seminars.

DENOMINATIONS

1947 Was Record Year For Southern Baptists

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(RNS)— Porter Routh, denominational statistician, has announced that Southern Baptist churches in 1947 reported more baptisms, enrolled more people in Sunday school, Training Union, Women's Missionary Societies, and Brotherhoods, and gave more money to all causes than any other year in history.

Churches reported 285,152 baptisms in 1947 to exceed a previous high of 269,155 as recorded in 1939. However, Routh said, since the membership has grown since 1939 the ratio of membership to baptisms is not so favorable. In 1939, one baptism was reported for

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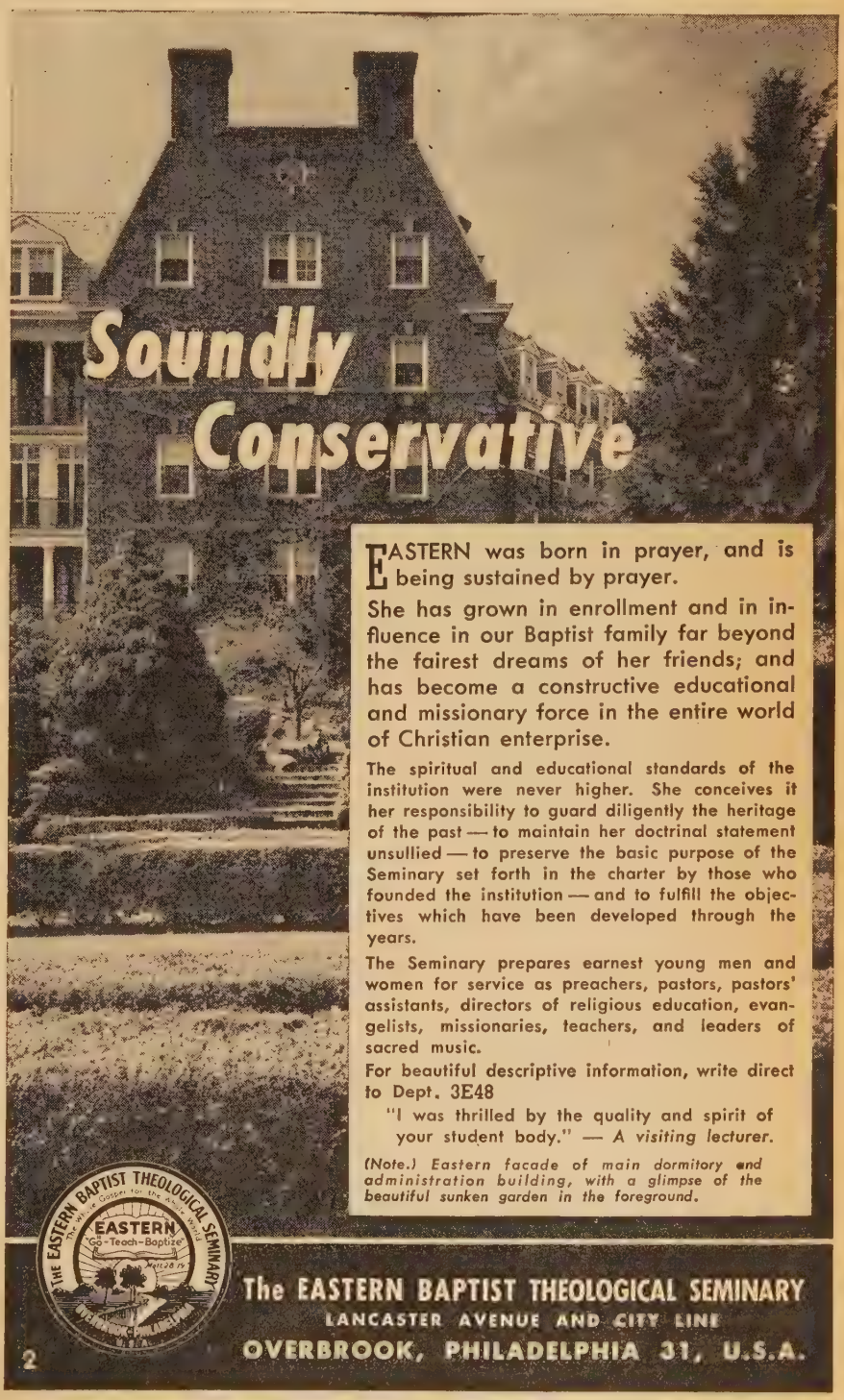

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18.3 members, while the 1947 ratio was one baptism for each 22 members. There were 4,403 churches reporting no baptisms in 1947, compared with 5,996 in 1946.

Total membership of the 26,764 churches cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention is 6,270,819, a gain of 191,514 (3.1 per cent) over 1946. But Routh estimated that twenty-six per cent of the membership is non-resident.

Sunday school enrollment passed the 4,000,000 mark for the first time, the figure being 4,004,705 at year's end, a 7.1 per cent gain during 1947.

Cumberland Presbyterians Hold Planning Conference

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Rev. Morris Pepper, moderator of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has called an unofficial conference of pastors and elders here April 6 to study the policy and program of the denomination as related to its present life and future progress. The meeting will be held in the Central Cumberland Presbyterian Church here.

It is hoped that the discussions will result in the crystallization of opinion and commitment to definite objectives which will then be brought to the attention of the next General Assembly.

Southern Presbyterians Establish 180 Churches

ATLANTA, Ga.—(RNS)—One hundred and eighty new churches were established from 1942-1947 by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern) in the sixteen states comprising the denomination's area, it was reported by the Rev. G. A. Nickles, Charleston, S. C., to the General Assembly's Home Misson Council meeting here.

From a charter membership of 8,565 in these new churches, membership increased to 14,783, as of January 1, 1948.

During this same period 385 Sunday schools were organized, 233 new church edifices were erected, and 44 educational plants were built, according to the report which was tabulated from seventy-four of the eighty-seven presbyteries in the Assembly.

The report stressed the need for widespread continued expansion and urged that 277 clergymen be recruited to fill vacant pastorates.

These needs, it was reported, will be met by the General Assembly through its five-year Program of Progress which seeks to raise $1,500,000 for home missions.

USA Waldensians Mark Group's Emancipation

NEW YORK—(RNS)—Members of the Waldensian Church here, observing the centennial of the emancipation of Italian Waldensians, expressed the belief that "the fight for religious liberty is not yet over, even in the United States."

Rev. Joseph Brunn, minister emeritus of Broome Street Tabernacle, where the meeting was held, declared that "our people in Italy have military, civil and academic rights granted them by the proclamation of 1848, but they are still regarded as heretics. We are not yet at the point where we are regarded

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as equals with the Roman Catholic Church."

Rev. Sylvan Poet, pastor of Spring Street Italian Church, asserted that Waldensians and other religious minorities enjoy religious "tolerance," but only in the sense that tolerance means "the endurance of the presence or actions of objectionable persons or the expression of offensive opinions."

Mrs. Catherine Anderson, executive secretary of the American Waldensian Aid Society, which is raising a $100,000 fund in its centennial drive, discussed Waldensian mission work.

Disciples Extension Board Builds Assets

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(RNS)—An increase of $141,269 in the net assets of the Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ was reported at the annual meeting of trustees and members here. The increase—largest gain in the board's history—brought the total for 1947 to $3,400,128.

Dr. John H. Booth, executive secretary of the board, announced his retirement after thirty-seven years service. He will be succeeded by William T. Pearcy, present board treasurer.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Dixon School Dispute Is Headed for Courts

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(RNS)—A controversy at Dixon, N. M., over alleged Catholic teaching in a public school there appeared headed for the courts as the Dixon Free Schools Committee discussed plans for court action with Harry Bigbee, Santa Fe attorney.

While Rev. William T. Bradley, archdiocesan director of schools, said the Dixon dispute "has been settled," Bigbee issued this statement after meeting with Dixon citizens:

"The Dixon committee has taken on a state and national aspect . . . . The purpose of the committee is to fight for the separation of Church and State and to insure free public schools and to eliminate all denominational religious training in all schools supported by tax money in New Mexico and elsewhere."

Italian Embassy Gets Protest of Protestants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Formal protest against persecution of Protestant minorities in Italy was lodged with the Italian Embassy here by an American Protestant group headed by Rev. Frank B. Gigliotti, an official of Citizens United for Religious Emancipation.

The protest related that alleged Roman Catholic-inspired anti-Protestant attacks had already "disturbed and seriously clouded relationships" between the Italian and American peoples.

Citing a recent attack on a Pentecostal open air meeting near Rome, the protest declared that "we have reached the end of our patience.

"We are compelled, in the name of a united free Protestantism, to denounce these things and to make them public so that the judgment of free men may decide and condemn."

Signers of the protest included: Rev. Clyde Taylor of the National Association of Evangelicals; and several officials of the Assemblies of God, and the American Committee for Religious Freedom in Italy.

Parochial Bus Rides Illegal in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(RNS)—Transportation of the parochial school students in Oklahoma public school buses is illegal, State Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson ruled here.

Williamson issued the opinion following a request by George Spraberry, superintendent of schools at Perry.

The attorney general pointed out that the 1939 state legislature provided transportation of parochial school students in public school buses under certain conditions, but that the provision was ruled unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

Church Repudiates Liberal "Workshop"

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The social program of the "liberals" among the Disciples of Christ hit a snag here recently when a "Workshop on World Order" was held in the historic Vine Street Christian Church.

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The Vine Street Church was so stirred that its board of elders passed a resolution denying that the meeting or any of the radical statements made by the speakers had its endorsement. The resolution was later endorsed by the official board of the church in a unanimous vote.

Vermont Restricts Bible Instruction

MONTPELIER, Vt.—(RNS)—Commissioner Ralph E. Noble and the state board of education have recommended that local school dstricts eliminate religious education classes conducted by individual denominations.

At the same time, the board issued a statement asserting its belief that Federal funds for education—when used by private schools—should be confined to non-educational services and that any funds specifically designed for education itself should go only to public.

As regards religious instruction, the board and the Commissioner said religious education functions of the public school are "mainly those of teaching youth respect for human personality, recognition of the dignity and worth of the individual, his obligations to the other members of society, and an understanding of the importance of religion to the development of mankind."

"The public school cannot and should not endeavor to perform those functions of religious education which the home and the church are especially equipped to provide," the statement added.

If this recommendation is followed by local school boards, it is expected to affect a number of schools in this area. Some of these have religious education classes conducted by local pastors, while in other instances a full-time religious education teacher serves a number of schools and makes regular visits to each.

Spanish Bishop Denounces Protestant "Propaganda"

MADRID—(RNS)—An article by Bishop Zacarias Vizcarra, spiritual director of Spanish Catholic Action, denouncing "propaganda against the Catholic religion" by Protestant sects in Spain appeared here in *Ecclesia*, official Catholic Action publication.

Spain has not had the misfortune of changing its religion," Bishop Vizcarra wrote, "and does not wish that other people, less fortunate in this respect, should come here to offer her participation in their misfortune."

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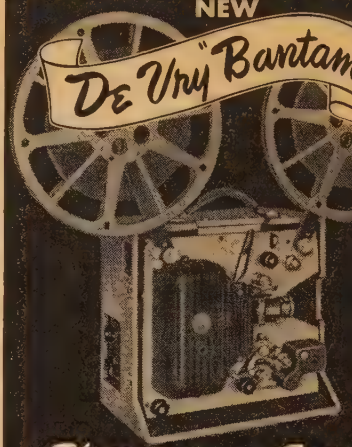

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Lutheran Mission Leader to Orient

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Mr. Paul Lindell, general director of the World Mission Prayer League, left Minneapolis on Feb. 5 on a trip that will take him abroad for about one year. Mr. Lindell will sail with several new workers of the same mission on April 3 from San Francisco, going to Hong Kong, China.

Mr. Lindell will accompany these new workers into West China and help them get started in work among Tibetans in Sikang province. He also hopes to visit around in West China, as the mission hopes to send workers there. From China Mr. Lindell will possibly fly to India and visit the fields of the mission in Bengal Province and in Pakistan.

The World Mission Prayer League is a non-synodical Lutheran mission, having some sixty missionaries work-in five different countries.

Assemblies of God Buy Two Missionary Planes

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.— (RNS) —The Assemblies of God Church has purchased two surplus army transport planes, to use throughout the world in transporting its missionaries, their belongings and missionary supplies.

Rev. Noel Perkin, secretary of the foreign missions department of the general council of the Assemblies of God, said that it was planned to station one of the planes at the municipal airport here. Springfield is the international headquarters of the foreign missions department.

The other ship will be used to serve as a spare plane and source of spare parts, he said.

The church has 638 missionaries stationed throughout the world. Mr. Perkin, said purchase of the planes was the first step in an experimental plan to establish a private, non-scheduled airline for the church's missionaries.

The planes are twin-engined C-46's, used by the Air Corps during the war as a cargo plane. One of this type plane can carry a load of 10,000 pounds and may be converted to carry 28 passengers, Perkin said.

Evangelical Missionaries For Cooperation in Japan

TOKYO, Japan.—Evangelical Christian missionaries here have formed a new medium of co-operation known as the Evangelical Missions Association of Japan to be affiliated with Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. (UEA, February 15).

Included in the new organization at present are missionaries of the Church of the Nazarene, the Scandinavian Alliance Mission, the Free Methodist Church, the Southern Baptist churches, the Wesleyan Methodists, the Assemblies of God, the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Mino, Japan Evangelistic Band, Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, Central Japan Pioneer Board and other smaller groups.

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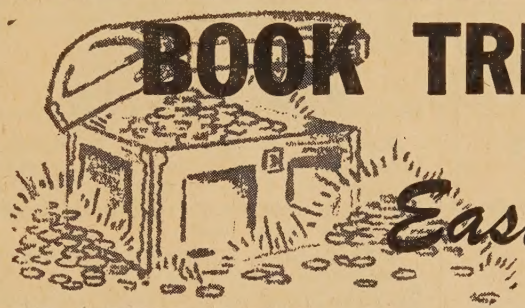

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Indian Law Affects Mission Evangelism

BILASPUR, India.—A new law recently promulgated in the Central Provinces has imposed such restrictions on conversions from one religion to another that evangelical missionaries are much disturbed.

The law provides that all conversions must take place in the presence of the district magistrate, who must satisfy himself that the person has voluntarily elected to make the change. Failure to observe the law subjects the violators to fine and imprisonment up to seven years.

PERSONALIA

Robert T. Hinton, dean of Georgetown College in Kentucky, died recently. He had been a member of the faculty of this Southern Baptist institution for forty years.

John DeVries, professor of chemistry at Calvin College, was "runner up" in the Evangelical Book Award competition recently held by the Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company. The firm will publish Dr. DeVries' book under the title, "Beyond the Atom or Our Faith in this Age of Atomic Science."

Gil Dodds, Brethren ministerial student, amazed 15,000 track fans at Madison Square Garden in New York City recently by running the indoor mile in 4:05.3 minutes. He broke his own world's record by more than a second and won the Wanamaker award.

Samuel Hovey Jones, president of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., has been elected editor of the South Carolina **Baptist Courier.** He will assume his new duties June 1.

William G. Sodt of Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected president of the National Lutheran Council succeeding Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss. The Council includes in its membership two-thirds of American Lutheranism.

Howard W. Ferrin and **F. Carleton Booth** of Providence Bible Institute will leave for Africa in June for a tour of mission fields. The objective will be a series of conferences with missionaries which are being arranged by the Africa Inland Mission. They will return to America in September.

F. J. Miles, international secretary of the Russian Missionary Society, is in Australia fulfilling engagements which include two great Australian Keswick conventions. During the Easter season he will be in New Zealand for the Keswick meeting at Nagawachua.

Clifford Lewis of Winona Lake, Ind., is in Mexico City conducting a revival campaign in the famed Divina Salvador Church. The meetings will close March 7. His schedule for the immediate future includes engagements in Canada and Alaska.

Hyman Appelman, internationally-known evangelist, addressed a large rally of evangelicals in the Municipal Auditorium, Dover, N. H., February 24.

Newell J. Smith was recently installed as pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Pawtucket, R. I. Leading evangelicals of the area participated in the services, including Rev. Frank W. Friberg of the Evangelical Ministers' Association of Greater Providence and Rev. F. Lawson Sutterlein of the Rhode Island chapter of the NAE.

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"The Kingship of Christ." Visser t'Hooft. Harpers. 158 pgs. $1.75.

The purpose of these Stone Lectures is to ground a social gospel in the doctrine of the kingship of Christ and thus make it theologically respectable, rather than in the superficial humanism of the nineteenth century liberal theology. In our opinion the effort fails because there is a failure to correlate the priestly ministry of Christ with the kingly; and there is a failure to discuss the exact basis upon which Christ is King and therefore misses the real nature of His kingship, the nature of the kingdom, and its method of establishment. However, the book has some good doctrinal features and touches on some European church history of interest. —*Bernard Ramm.*

"The Protestant Pulpit." Andrew W. Blackwood. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press. 318 pgs. Price $2.75.

A sermon anthology designed for theological students seeking to be inspired by the masters, for parish ministers needing a "refresher course" in what constitutes a sermon, and for laymen concerned about the status of Protestant preaching.

The first section, "Masters in Other Days," gives the classic sermons of Luther, Wesley, McLaren, Spurgeon, Sunday, Truett, *et al.* The second section, "Masters in Our Own Day," selects the messages of Chappell, Macartney, Maier, Newton, Niemoller and fourteen others who have played a part in Protestant preaching.

Some of the selections are from typically modern preachers with whom the evangelical would find himself in disagreement theologically, but who can teach the evangelical many things homiletically. This justifies their inclusion. To this reviewer Spurgeon's "Songs in the Night" alone would be worth the purchase price.—*Bert H. Hall.*

"The Christian Doctrine of Immortality." A. E. Taylor. Macmillan. 112 pgs. $2.00.

As the title suggests, this book is presented as an examination of the Christian doctrine of immortality. Unfortunately though the author proceeds with his investigation with "no invoking of the ultrarational authority either of Church or of Scripture" (p. 13). The result is that in many places the book becomes far from evangelical. The last chapter is decidedly disappointing. The author presents Christian immortality on a universalistic basis for "in the end we may trust, all of us will find our way back to Him, by rough ways or by smooth" (p. 94). Yet, in spite of objectionable points such as this, the author does present a thoughtful treatment.—*Warren C. Young.*

BOOKS RECEIVED

"Behind the Veil." Dan E. L. Patch. 168 pgs. Zondervan. $1.75. The most recent Christian fiction effort by the Ypsilanti, Mich., chief of police—about a selfish stepmother and some cantankerous deacons, and Stephen Winthrop's misery.

"Stormy Village." Joye Hoekzema. 129 pgs. Zondervan. $1.50. God's calm settles over stormy years and unravels the problems dogging Doctor Manning and his pig-tailed, problem-inviting daughter.

"Cloud Across the Sun." G. Franklin Allee, 184 pgs. Zondervan. $1.75. The author's third religious novel, in which God stalks into the Washington woods and stamps selfishness out of a disordered life.

"Hups Campbell." Ken Anderson. 165 pgs. Zondervan. $1.75. Christian fiction with a shot of realism, in which the characters are not out of this world until God confronts them.

"The Golden Whip." Abe Brouwer. 267 pgs. Zondervan. $2.50. A novel pitched among the Frisian fields, and translated from the Frisian by Albert Hyma.

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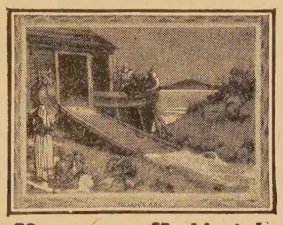

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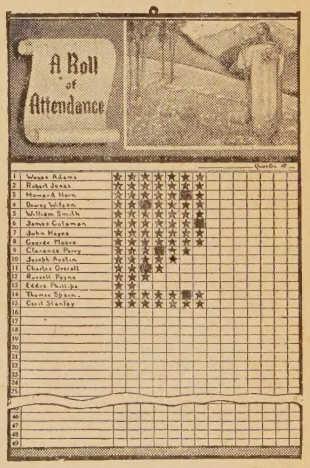

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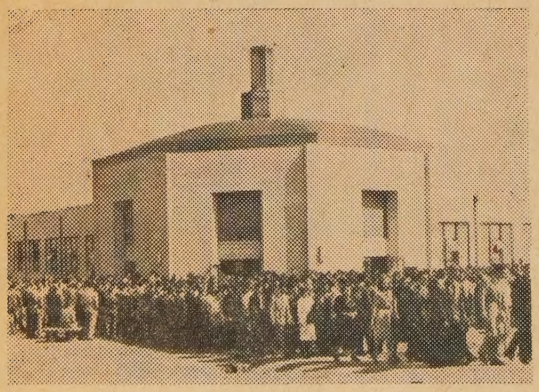

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